

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919

No. 49

Carmen's Grievance Remains Unsettled

Strikebreakers Said to Be Arriving; Men Stand Firm

The carmen's strike for a living wage remains about the same today, with no chance of a satisfactory settlement soon.

The carmen claim that the newspapers are doing the "arbitrating" and giving the public as well as the carmen much "valuable" information.

"As for arbitration," said one of the veteran S. F. O. T. railway men, "there is nothing to arbitrate. All we ask is a living wage and humane treatment as to working conditions—an even break. The carmen is acquainted with his condition and is not demanding much. He only wants to 'get by.'"

It is stated that the company will attempt to run cars today with strikebreakers.

In case this action is undertaken, union men declare, 500 shopmen and 100 electrical workers employed by the company will join the strike.

S. P. Doing Immense Business

The S. P. is doing an immense business on all its lines in the Bay city districts owing to the strike of the carmen. A new schedule has been installed and trains run to and from Richmond to San Francisco at short intervals.

World Series

The first of the world series games was won easily by Cincinnati, who defeated Chicago 9 to 1. Chicago's crack pitcher, was hammered unmercifully by the Reds.

Second game yesterday resulted: Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2.

Arrived With Circus

The circus, as forecasted by the historian who has kept "cases," brought along the usual invoice of burglars. The police records prove it.

Winter and Spring

The wedding, nuptials of Winter and Spring (81 and 17) have already attracted several yards of press comment. But the old man says he "should worry." He copped the "kid."

Monday October 13 is Columbus Day.

San Pablo Avenue Is Congested With Motors

The jitney traffic between Richmond and Albany kept San Pablo avenue congested Wednesday from early morning until late at night, hundreds being carried to and from their employment and places of business in Richmond and bay cities. In some cases parties offered tempting inducements to be transported from one city to another, and there will be a rich harvest for those who have motor vehicles who desire to put them in service in carrying passengers while the carmen are out on strike.

Hoover Endorses League of Nations

Herbert Hoover spoke at Stanford University yesterday. He endorsed the League of Nations.

Bank to Increase Its Capital Stock

Application has been made by the Mechanics Bank to the State Banking Commissioner to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Jury Trial

The case of Frank Scholler, charged with moving a house without a permit, was held over until October 8th, when it will be held in Judge Koth's court before a jury.

World's Greatest Fires

The largest fires in the history of the world to date are: The Great Fire of London in 1666, loss fifty millions. Moscow, 1812, loss 150 millions. Chicago, 1871, 168 millions. Boston, 1872, 75 millions. San Francisco, 1906, 400 millions.

Richmond Day

Richmond Day at Contra Costa County's greatest Exposition is Thursday, October 9.

Born—To the wife of George T. Griffin, a little, linotype operator, and it is a boy.

Lester Orr has returned from an extended buck hunt near Cloverdale in the mountains, and it is said he brought home the venison.

A newspaper that is good enough to borrow and read is good enough to subscribe for.

Berkeley Waterfront Lease Has a Hoodoo

Berkeley is having all kinds of entanglements in getting her waterfront lease adjusted. Rufus P. Jenni, in bidding on the waterfront lease put up a check of \$1000 as evidence of good faith, only to have the check attached by Bengler & Boardman, surveying engineers, for services rendered in surveying Oakland waterfront properties.

S. F. Land Show

Don't forget the S. F. Land Show opens tomorrow for 16 days. See adv.

'Down Rainbow Lane'

Henry Lloyd Brown came out to Richmond with a bunch of Oakland Elks Tuesday night to pay a visit to 1251. Brown made a hit when he wrote "Down Rainbow Lane," which had such a successful run at the Oakland auditorium theatre last week. The Elks will play a return engagement next Monday night at the auditorium theatre, and there will be a crowded house. The receipts go to charity, the deserving poor at yuletide.

City of Mexico Mayor Enforces New Law; Male Citizens Must Wear Pants

"El Universal," the leading newspaper of the City of Mexico, has this remarkable dispatch: Morelia, Mexico, July 21.—The Mayor, Senor Idalecio Contreras, has just issued a public order by which he makes obligatory the wearing of pants by the male residents and visitors when passing through the streets of the town.

The order directs that all persons who do not possess these articles of wearing apparel must provide themselves with these not later than August 5. Failure to comply with the order is punishable and the offender must secure pants before being released from custody.

The mayor specifies that the use of underwear will not be regarded as complying with the order.

Charles J. Cray of the First National Bank of Richmond has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Thursday, October 9 Is Richmond Day at Martinez

Richmond Day at the Contra Costa County Exposition will draw a large crowd from the west end of the county and Richmond. As two-thirds of the population of the county reside in the west end, the special train to accommodate the crowd will be well patronized. Richmond's exhibit should be one of the main features of the fair, and no doubt this city will have a most interesting and attractive industrial exhibit.

Kid Curfew Ordinance to Be Enforced

Chief of Police Wood has instructed patrolmen to arrest all children found on the streets of Richmond after 9 p. m. unless they are accompanied by their parents. Fair warning has been given, and youngsters caught violating the ordinance will be given a ride on "Black Maria," and parents will then have to come to the rescue.

Richmond Has Hawk Eye Visitors

Mrs. I. C. Horner of 21 15th street has entertained at past month's friends from Iowa among them Mrs. Grace Spencer, Iowa, the former of the Horners. Mrs. B. depend the winter in the state.

Mrs. Edna March of Ottumwa, Iowa, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Horner. Mrs. March has accepted a position with a San Francisco corporation as a stenographer.

Spring Returns

H. L. Spring, delegate to the Journeymen Broom International Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., returned home Tuesday.

Heckman Going South

Business agent Fred Heckman leaves on Friday for Berkeley, where he is a delegate to the State Federation of Labor convention.

W. H. Hanlon Works For Roosevelt Memorial

In the national campaign to perpetuate the memory of Theodore Roosevelt as a true American citizen and to keep alive his citizenship ideals, W. H. Hanlon, county superintendent of schools, has been named chairman for Contra Costa county, according to an announcement sent out yesterday from state headquarters for the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Milton H. Esberg of San Francisco is chairman for the Northern California counties.

The campaign, which is non-partisan, will be conducted through the week, beginning October 20, and will end on Roosevelt's birthday, October 27.

A memorial fund of \$5,000,000 will be collected throughout the Nation by individual subscriptions for the establishment of a monumental memorial at Washington and the creation of a national memorial park at Oyster Bay, with the possible acquisition of the Roosevelt home on Sagamore Hill. The apportionment for Contra Costa county for this memorial fund is \$2000.

Mr. Hanlon will name the members of the county committees before October 1, choosing prominent citizens of the county without regard to past political affiliations.

RANDOM COMMENT

Now if gasoline takes a jump, it is sure Shanks' ponies.

Article X is attracting some attention, but not near so much as the price of articles for eating.

Theodore Roosevelt said: "This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in."

Gustavus Schneider, Berkeley's playground superintendent, truthfully says: "Play and wholesome recreation must become a part of the life of a people, for people who play together find it easier to live together."

The hanging of a negro in Omaha by an insane mob and the general shooting up of the city with accompanying riot, is not the first offense for the Missouri river metropolis. Only a few years ago a negro was hung to a trolley wire there for a like offense.

During the war there was much industry in the trimming and revising of names so as to make them conform with American standards. Although there is no audible "hocking of the kaiser," at present, the cold-chisel might be employed in chipping off a letter or syllable here and there in some of the names of "notables" who are bobbing up under the misleading impression that the war is forgotten.

Some Judgment

(Written for The Terminal)
I priced a Stetson hat to-day;
'Twould set me back some three days pay.
And Susan lays it down right flat
That SHE allows to have a hat;
Louise wants to get some curls
Like them that's worn by Turner's girls;
An' Tom is talkin' Cadillac
To haul him down to school and back;
But I, you see, I ain't forgot
I want right bad to own a lot,
A house an' barn, some good fruit trees
A Jersey cow, a stand of bees;
An' so I'll make the old hat do—
Although I'll sure buy one for Sue.
Louise can curl her own red hair,
While Tommie rides on Shank's mare,
I'll buy that place on Rocky Crest.
Dagon it! Don't I know what's best!
Sept. 1919. —Claudia Thayer.

County Line Boy Praised by Pershing

Hands of the Clock to Turn Backward Oct. 26.

The hands of the clock are to be turned back an hour Sunday, Oct. 26th. What effect this will have on the average citizen who has become accustomed to the present routine of "arising before breakfast," remains to be seen. It may have a "bad effect."

Labor Day at Martinez Exposition

Martinez is becoming an industrial city and the workingman is recognized as an important acquisition in the growth and development of the county seat of Contra Costa.

An exceptionally fine program is being planned for the entertainment of members of the various branches of Union Labor in the county and special excursions from San Francisco and Oakland are promised.

Monday, Oct. 13 the last day of the fair, will be Columbus Day, a monster celebration being planned at the fair grounds.

Those deep set jaws of Hiram's are reappearing on the front pages.

Parents Receive Letter Revering Memory of Only Son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hagen of the county line recently received a personal letter from General Pershing, praising their son for bravery in the late war, bestowing on him the highest honors. Louis Hagen, jr., who was killed on the battlefield in France, went through three hard engagements with the Hun. He was a machine gunner, which is considered a most perilous position. His body was blown to atoms by a shell.

Young Hagen was educated at Santa Clara college, and played ball with a number of the amateur teams in this vicinity.

He was a cousin of young Bergenson of Albany who was killed in action in France.

Back passing seems to be all the rage, the game being quite popular among those who are responsible for the high cost and the many "seasonal disturbances" in this reconstruction period. However, when your autograph is indelibly written on the back of a check, the "goods" are on you.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

California Industries and

Land Show

16 Festive Days 16

Under auspices of the

Home Industry League

Municipal Auditorium

San Francisco

Every day a gala day. Special Celebrations.

Music, Elaborate Program, Organ

Recitals, Edwin H. Lemare

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

Admission Adults 25c; Children, 10c

H. C. Capwell Co. ||

|| H. C. Capwell Co.

New in the Lingerie Shop

Frisly Little Tea Aprons

Dainty aprons, when combined with laces and insertions and topped off with cunning ribbon bows, make the prettiest aprons imaginable. Just the thing to protect the gown when serving tea—and easily laundered, too. Priced from—65c, 85c to \$1.75.

New Crepe Nightgowns

Attractive slipover gowns of pink with blue floral designs of white with colored designs, and of all pink. Daintily edged with lace. Just received. Each—\$2.50.

Silk Mull Bloomers

Women who love dainty underthings will appreciate these. Of striped and dotted silk mull in flesh color—\$1.95.

Charming Silk Camisoles

Crepe de chine and wash satins in flesh color, trimmed with beautiful laces and insertions. Some with touches of embroidery. Slipover and button styles. \$1.25 to \$5.00.

—Second Floor

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Bargains in the Basement Store

Full powered

"Red Crown" is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



The Gasoline of Quality

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

8 Big Days & Nights 8

FIRST ANNUAL
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Exposition
MARTINEZ
October 6 to 17 Inclusive

MONDAY, Oct. 6.—School Children's Day. All school children of the county admitted FREE.

TUESDAY, Oct. 7.—Babies' Day. Big County Baby Show.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8.—Oakland and Alameda County Day.

THURSDAY, Oct. 9.—RICHMOND DAY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 10.—Solano County Day.

SATURDAY, Oct. 11.—Contra Costa County Day—Farm Bureau—Boy Scouts Day.

SUNDAY, Oct. 12.—Labor Day.

MONDAY, Oct. 13.—Columbus Day.

Concerts every afternoon and evening by Tomassino's Opera—Italian—Band

8 Big Days & Nights 8

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS AND BOMBS

A circular printed in red and threatening him with "extermination" for his part in the boy scout membership drive was received by Gavin McNab, a prominent attorney of San Francisco.

Others were said to have been received by Associate Justice W. W. Morrow of the United States circuit court, and Frank Summers, an attorney, who also were identified with the campaign.

The circular accused McNab of recruiting the boys as future soldiers "to protect the flag-raising financiers."

One of the most effective ways to fight bolshevism and anarchism in this country is the suggestion: "Boost the boy scout movement." Everybody knows the wholesome Americanism taught the boys of this organization, along with a general system of physical, mental and moral development. One seldom hears of a boy scout going wrong and getting into trouble with the law. It may also be said no one ever hears of a scout who is not a patriot.

Boys who belong to the scouts do not grow up to flaunt red flags and plant bombs. And if they have any influence at home, their fathers and big brothers imbibe something of their spirit of loyalty and understanding. Clearly enough, if all American boys were scouts, there would be mighty few adult Reds to make trouble.

START OF SCOUTS' EDUCATION

Scouting is an educational proposition. Its intent is both to help the scout do the thing he likes to do and to do it better and to lead him out into fields of thought and action that its many divisions offer.

Every applicant for membership must pass the following requirements before he can attain the rank of a tenderfoot scout:

1. Know the scout law, sign, salute and significance of the badge.
2. Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect to it.
3. Tie the following knots: Square reef, sheet-bend, bowline, fisherman's, sheepshank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half-hitches.

SCOUTS IN THE EPIDEMIC

One scout in Morristown, N. J., served as an intern at a local hospital for two weeks. He did all the work which is usually performed by a grown man. Another spent the better part of a week at a children's home where the majority of sick inmates were suffering from influenza. Water had to be carried up four flights of stairs, meals prepared and served and many other duties performed.

Still another volunteered for work with the Red Cross and drove a supply truck three times a week between Hoboken and a soldiers' convalescent hospital at Mendham.

Four other scouts were on duty at a diet kitchen established during the epidemic in the high school building.

BOY SCOUT FARM WORKERS

Over the field and down the road
The day's toll does;
A song upon the lips of us
To speed the setting sun;
And peace within our laughing hearts
And pride to know that we
Will carry on like true scouts—
(We did our share in wartime,
Our share and more in wartime,
In time of Victory.)

Liberty bond and Victory bond,
We did not fail;
And love of country in our hearts
Shall never die nor pale;
And never call but that we heed
For what the gun if we
Should hear the record that we hold—
(We did our share in wartime,
Our share and more in wartime,
And full the Victory.)

—Edmund Leamy in Boys' Life.

CHINESE BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE

The wave of progressivism that has swept over south China has given emphasis to the boy scout movement, which has taken root in other parts of the Orient.

Quite recently Pang Mue Chang, a well-to-do merchant, formerly of Honolulu, set aside a large part of his country residence near Canton, as a training school for scoutmasters, who are needed badly in view of the enthusiastic approval the movement has been given there.

Stockton.—Mrs. Agatha Moravetz, aged 63, said to be the first white woman to arrive in Stockton, is dead at her home in Grass Valley. Of French extraction, the young woman, as Agatha Boulanger, came to San Francisco in 1849. She got around the edict that no women would be allowed on shipboard by embarking in men's clothing. Upon her arrival in San Francisco she found lodging scarce and pitched a tent on Market street. On her way to the mining camps she came to Stockton and was said to be the first white woman to arrive here. In 1856 the young woman was married to Moravetz and for 55 years had lived at Boston Bayview, near Grass Valley.

HYPNOTIST RECOVERS \$42,000 MAIL LOOT

Farmer Leads Inspector to Spot on Farm Where Money Is Buried

Chicago.—Hypnotism was the avenue through which \$42,500 of the \$234,000 stolen from the United States mails at Whiting, Ind., was discovered buried on the farm of Onery (John) Wejda, father of the man who engineered the theft, near Suamico, Wis.

The aged Polish farmer was brought under the mental influence of General James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector, he says, and while in that condition led the officer to the spot where the money was buried in an old milk can wrapped in rags.

"I hypnotized him after talking to him for a short time," said General Stuart. "He was just like a baby in my hands then. He demurred at first to going to the hiding place, but finally agreed that we two should go together and leave the others behind. We went out and in a short time I had the money."

Acting Captain Willard Malone showed \$15,600 more of the Standard Oil Company's stolen \$234,000 payroll already recovered by the police. The sum brings the total retrieved in Chicago by police and federal authorities up to \$139,000.

ARMY AND MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES IN WAR TOTALED

Washington.—Total casualties of the American army in the European war have just been tabulated up to September 1, 1919. The sum total is 322,182 casualties in the army and marine corps in the United States and Europe, including the Archangel and Vladivostok expeditions in Russia. Total battle deaths were 50,327. The total number killed in action constituted 11 per cent of all casualties, while 5 per cent of the casualties died of wounds and 18 per cent died of disease. All missing have been accounted for.

The figures:	
Killed in action.....	35,585
Died of wounds.....	14,742
Total battle deaths.....	50,327
Died of disease.....	55,073
Died of accidents and other causes.....	8,992
Total.....	116,492
Wounded in action.....	205,690
Missing (all accounted for).....	None
Total casualties.....	322,182

TWO-YEAR ENLISTMENTS IN U. S. MARINE SERVICE

The United States Marine Corps has just issued an order authorizing all marine recruiting stations to enlist men for a short period of two years instead of four.

This new order is hailed by all the officers and men in the United States Marine Corps as being the greatest boost to that famous unit of Uncle Sam's fighters and it is expected that but a short time will be required to fill the organization to its full strength.

Hundreds of young Americans who craved for adventure, travel and education were barred from realizing their ambitious desires by the prohibitive long period of four years. That obstacle has been removed.

Students of ancient and modern history who read about the wonders of Egypt, Carthage, Rome, Greece and other centers of civilization and learning, have a chance, within a short period of two years, to see the wonders, study of which was so fascinating. This chance is open to all, rich and poor alike, because one needs no money for traveling expenses. Beside free travel, a man in the United States Marine Corps gets from \$80 to \$125 a month, including clothes and subsistence.

As a general rule, a young man enlisting in the United States Marine Corps can pick out his own place where he wishes to serve. It is very seldom and only in extreme emergencies that a man is sent to a station that he does not like. Because the United States Marines serve in all parts of the world, there is enough variety of climate and scenery to satisfy any ordinary man. Marine recruiting station, 320 Market street.

Fresno.—The Growers' National Bank of Fresno, with John Bidegaray as president, will open its doors early next month with a paid in capital of \$220,000. The board of directors are: A. J. Arnaudou, stock grower, rancher and vineyardist; Mendota; J. Bidegaray, stock grower, rancher and merchant; Fresno; Juan Camino, capitalist; Fresno; Matias Erro, stock grower, dairies and rancher; Fresno; J. M. Eulrich, insurance; Fresno; E. J. Goodrich, rancher; Fresno; J. M. Lugo, stock raiser; Fresno; H. A. Merson, stock rancher; Fresno; Joseph Mours, stock rancher; Fresno; Fred Nelson, banker, rancher, Fresno; Wm. W. Parlier, banker, Fresno; Jos. F. Pimentel, vineyardist, Fresno; Lucius Powers, vineyardist, rancher, Fresno; Jos. Silveira, vineyardist, rancher; Herndon; S. B. Williams, rancher, Helm.

NEWS OF THE GOLDEN STATE TERSELY TOLD

Vallejo.—The force of navy printers here has been demobilized and civilian men will be employed.

Napa.—Farm Adviser H. J. Baade of Napa county believes it will not be long before the demand for grapes will maintain the market. Grapes are being sold for \$28 a ton here now.

Martinez.—Tuesday, October 7, and Friday, October 10, will be known as "Baby Days" at the Contra Costa County Exposition. Prizes will be awarded for the best babies.

Richmond.—More than 100 students have enrolled in the new Americanization class which has been started at the Richmond High School by Principal B. X. Tucker and Superintendent W. T. Helms.

Richmond.—There was no difficulty experienced by city firemen here in disposing of 12,000 cans of government tomatoes received here for sale to the public at 10 cents per can.

Stockton.—Silvio Nervi, aged 5 years, who tied a rope to a calf and about his own neck, lies in a critical condition as a result of the calf dragging him over a rough field.

Modesto.—Four carloads of hogs, two at Turlock and two in Modesto, were sold under the Stanislaus farm bureau auction for \$15 per cwt., some five cents and more less than top brought here two months ago. Another car of mixed stuff here brought from \$13.50 to \$14.75 cwt. Another car sold at Turlock ranged from \$13.10 to \$13.75. Both sales netted more than \$12,000.

Redwood City.—The will of James Lindesay Wilson, Redwood City boy who was killed in the battle of the Argonne September 26, 1918, has been filed for probate here by his father, Alexander Wilson. The estate consists of Redwood City real estate valued at \$1000, which will go to the father and two sisters. They also will receive his government insurance.

Monterey.—Thomas Oliver, well known Carmel valley rancher, is in a serious condition at his home as the result of injuries sustained Thursday when he fell from a horse on his ranch. Mr. Oliver was driving stock through an alfalfa field and was accompanied by a vaquero, but the latter did not see him fall.

Monterey.—The David Jacks estate, one of the most valuable old properties in the northern section of California, and reputed to total \$4,000,000 in value, has been divided among the heirs. They are as follows: Miss Margaret Jacks, Miss Vida Jacks, Miss Lee C. Jacks and Will Jacks. Thousands of acres of the most valuable alfalfa properties in Monterey county belong to the Jacks estate.

Halfmoon Bay.—George E. Dunn, editor of the Coastside Comet and Halfmoon Bay Review, is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever at his home here. Burlingame.—Mayor William H. Pearson of Burlingame and Attorney J. E. McCurdy of San Mateo are en route to Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, where they are going on business for the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company, of which Pearson is manager and McCurdy attorney.

Napa.—Information has been received here from the State Railroad Commission and the Southern Pacific Company that a bad needed danger signal will be installed near Floden, Solano county, on the road from here to Vallejo. District Attorney Arthur Lindauer of that county has been making a fight to secure the signal for some time past.

Fairfield.—J. M. Raines is preparing to start fresh proceedings against City Auditor George Hildreth of Vallejo to compel him to pay the salary of J. P. Scully, recently raised from the position of police sergeant to that of assistant chief, on the recommendation of Chief W. T. Stanford. The first case was dismissed without prejudice on account of a technicality in the complaint.

Palo Alto.—Word has been received from Miss Belle Breck, who is serving as an assistant in the Y. M. C. A., in Siberia, that she is ready to receive Christmas presents for American soldiers now stationed in that far away land. She writes that the presents must be shipped at once to arrive there in time for the holidays. She suggests musical instruments, music, and small articles useful to men as suitable presents.

Santa Cruz.—The Santa Cruz county farm bureau will undertake, with the aid of the poultry division of the University of California, an extensive egg laying contest in a model poultry unit beginning this winter. Entries will be solicited from other poultry districts in the State. S. L. Gibson, George Wood and R. E. Burton, all prominent poultrymen, are the committee of the Santa Cruz farm bureau in charge.

Santa Cruz.—The \$42,000 estate left by the late J. F. Humphrey has been entirely willed to the surviving widow, Mrs. Alice Humphrey. The bulk of the estate consists of property in Fresno county, valued at \$25,000 and holdings in Madera county, valued at \$17,000. The four children, according to a statement in the will, have been previously provided for.

Manteca.—Twenty years ago a friend of J. L. Whissen wrote him a card from San Francisco, which Whissen received September 26. The ink was so faded the address was hardly legible.

Lodi.—With the grape market in the East higher than for years, cars to ship the crop from vineyards near here are almost unobtainable.

Sacramento.—The executive committee of the California Bean Growers' Association has requested the State Bureau of Weights and Measures to establish a bureau of gradine.

Marysville.—After Mrs. Grace Nelson had been a guest in the home of Mrs. Beattie Triplett, the latter missed a diamond stickpin, a diamond brooch, pearl necklace, \$20 in money and a \$100 check. Mrs. Nelson, a cabaret entertainer, has been arrested.

Corcoran.—Nine skeletons of Indians have been unearthed in the digging of a well on the Lewis ranch near here. The bones were not petrified, yet the indication was they had lain there many years. They were less than four feet under the surface. Further search will be made by local archaeologists.

Sacramento.—Edward T. Johnson of San Francisco, rice buyer for M. J. Brandenstein & Co., is dead here from injuries received when an automobile overturned on leaving the Yolo causeway September 28. He was riding with a party of friends from Biggs. W. M. Doty was driving the machine.

Eureka.—Humboldt county had its first airplane accident September 26 at the Acata agricultural fair, when Aviator Dayton Murray, flying the plane O. the Humboldt Aero Club, and Chis Johnson, a passenger, crashed to the ground. Johnson received minor injuries, while Murray escaped altogether.

Santa Cruz.—Deeds of gifts from sixteen individuals and companies and corporations, giving title to the State to property lying between Boulder Creek and the California Redwood Park for the construction of a new State road between the two points, have been filed with the county recorder, Mrs. Belle Lindsay. Construction on the road is soon to start.

Visalia.—Despite the fact that in many instances the highest salaries are being offered, several rural schools of Tulare county are still without instructors. J. E. Buckman, the County Superintendent, believes that with the work now being done these schools will be supplied in due course. Salaries being paid in other lines of work, much above the level of school teachers, accounts for the shortage, he claims.

Modesto.—Argonne Post, American Legion, has been organized here with the following officers who will be made permanent at an upcoming meeting: October 3: Walter Kellam, president; D. M. McLean, secretary; L. Chamberlain, vice-chairman, and L. B. Rinehart, Arba Rice, H. P. Wal L. V. Poo, M. A. Conner and C. H. A. wson, executive committee. Two delegates to the state convention of the Men at San Francisco will be elected.

Lodi.—The boys of the 27th and 31st infantry casualties who'll arrive in San Francisco by transporth from Siberia on the morning of October 5th will be showered with Flam Tokays from Northern San Joaquin county. The appeal of Mrs. S. E. Hit of the Salvation Army has been awarded and the 600 soldiers will be supplied through a committee of Lodi pees consisting of Hillard E. Welch, Jam Laingford, Major W. E. Garrison, C. Woodworth and Victor Larson.

San Jose.—Meeting of their annual session in the Law Library, Friday evening, September 6, the Santa Clara County Bar Association selected their officers for the coming year, as follows: President, J. W. Sullivan; vice-president, H. J. Speziale; secretary, M. F. Mulcahy; treasurer, L. E. Pettie; a rising vote of thanks was tendered to T. L. Witten, the outgoing president, in testimony of the success which attended his administration during the past year. J. W. Sullivan, incoming president, outlined his plan for the coming year. The meeting was quite largely attended.

Stockton.—The Holt Manufacturing Company was granted permission by the city council to maintain the fences which were erected during the ar across certain streets between the plant's buildings. The fences were put up to prevent interference with the work last year and to make guard during the fire. The company claims that the fences are still necessary for the more efficient handling of the factory's output. The earlier opposition to the fences on the part of residents of the eastern end of the city was not voiced at the council meeting.

Cowell.—Two young children of this place narrowly escaped being burned to death early last Friday evening, September 28, when a shed in which they were playing house caught on fire from a small blaze which they said they had started in the shed to make a cup of tea in play. Mrs. J. J. Kerry, who lives nearby and by chance noticed the thin streaks of blue smoke rushed to pull up their vines. He says the grape ceased in dragging the two children through the window of the shed to safety after they had been slightly burned about the head and shoulders.

Oroville.—The fire in the Bangor district has been extinguished. It burned over about 200 acres, but did not destroy much good timber.

Colusa.—Before constructing the swimming pool for which the city voted bonds, the city trustees will visit Del Monte, Fresno and other places to get ideas.

Chico.—Labor for the rice harvest in Butte county is plentiful, according to John C. Bee'ler, manager of the Dodge Land Company. Wages are the same as paid last year.

Santa Cruz.—Dan R. Wagner of San Francisco, who constructed the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank in this city, has been given the contract for the remodeling of a large portion of a new Elks' building here.

Campbell.—The prune growers are heavily taxing the capacities of the packing houses with their deliveries of dried fruit. Wagons stand in front of the packing houses all night waiting for unloading.

San Jose.—The Prune and Apricot Growers' Association is mailing to its members checks amounting to \$10,000,000 for their prunes already delivered. This money represents about two-thirds of what the growers will eventually receive for their prunes this year.

Santa Clara.—The Rev. G. Menager, S. J., who left here several weeks ago to finish his education in England, has returned. Father Menager experienced difficulty getting his passport, so he returned until he could obtain necessary papers.

Stockton.—The Pythian Sisters held their eighth district convention in Stockton Friday afternoon and evening, September 26. Newman, Tracy, Lodi and Stockton temples were represented at the sessions which opened at 2 and 8 p. m. respectively. Grand Chief Anna Barrett of Sacramento presided at the meetings.

Fresno.—King Albert and his cousin are to be given a royal reception at Fresno, when they come to California in October. The itinerary is in the hands of Senator Phelan. Mayor W. F. Toomey has extended the invitation to the royal guests on behalf of Fresno. Tentative plans are being made for their entertainment.

Monterey.—Funeral services were held Saturday, September 27, for the late Miss Beatrice Octavia Osio, who passed away at the home of her parents here Wednesday evening. Her death followed a long illness brought on by an influenza attack last May. She was 16 years of age and a native of San Francisco. She was educated in the San Carlos school of Monterey and was a girl of great personality.

Santa Cruz.—F. D. Baldwin, president of the First National Bank, which has been at Mare Island, here, has been named Santa Cruz county chairman in the national campaign for the collection of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Theodore Roosevelt and to keep alive his ideals of citizenship. Santa Cruz county is expected to raise \$1000 for this purpose. Other members of the committee are: Superior Judge B. K. Knight, Mayor C. C. Kratsenstein, Attorney E. C. Rittenhouse, George H. Cardie.

Vallejo.—After having served as the Liberty loan ship from San Diego to the East coast, the destroyer Crane, built at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, and commissioned at Mare Island, is again at this station. The Marblehead left San Francisco during the Liberty loan drive, her speed to San Diego being regulated by the subscriptions of the entire country to the fifth loan. At the Southern port the Crane took up the work, reaching New York only when the full quota asked by the Government had been subscribed.

San Jose.—With the largest enrollment in the history of the Jose High School in attendance at this institution, Principal R. B. Leland and himself facing a problem of highly congested classrooms and a big task in handling the great number of students registered. At noon Friday, September 26, Leland announced that 1387 students had enrolled for the regular school course, with an additional 138 women enrolled in the vocational millinery, dressmaking and cooking courses, thus bringing the total enrollment of the school up to 1525 students, the largest number by nearly 200 in the history of the institution. Out of the huge enrollment a total of more than 350 freshmen have registered—another record.

Salinas.—Much impetus has been given here to the proposed introduction of the poultry industry through the visit of Charles Weeks of Palo Alto, recognized as one of the poultry authorities of the State. Mr. Weeks addressed an audience of one hundred men and women on the question of poultry raising and particularly as applied to the Salinas valley. He said that in his Palo Alto county, Ranunyo, there were 100 families on 500 acres, and that each of them was making more money every year than the former owner did from the entire 500 acres.

Quincy.—The Plumas County Teachers' Institute opened its sessions here Monday.

McCloud.—Two teamsters, William McCurdy and Fred Schaeffer, suffered broken legs in two accidents at logging camps near here.

Anderson.—The fight against malaria here this summer has been highly successful. Of 200 cases reported, only about a dozen have been serious.

Grass Valley.—The State Highway Commission is inspecting the route of the proposed Tahoe-Ukiah State Highway.

McCloud.—A toy balloon was found in the Modoc lava beds, 50 miles from the nearest habitation, by W. C. Rigor, a surveyor. The balloon was still inflated.

Orland.—The Glenn County Fair closed here September 26 with the celebration of "Sacramento Valley Development Day." The attendance and exhibits this year surpassed all previous marks.

Yuba City.—O. B. Smith, charged by R. H. Whitehead with assault with intent to kill, has given himself up here. Smith shot Whitehead through the leg, but claims the shooting was accidental.

Santa Cruz.—The whaler Hercules brought in September 24 an immense humpback whale. This makes the 130th captured by this boat since March 24, all in this bay or just outside. They were all taken to Moss Landing.

Fresno.—City patrol by automobiles at night will be tried out by Fresno, if the plan recommended by Chief of Police Triunx is adopted by the city trustees. Two autos will be bought for the residence patrol. There will also be three mounted men for general patrol provided.

Fresno.—Frank M. Helm, capitalist and dairy magnate, has purchased the beautiful home of Arthur W. Goodfellow on Ventura avenue, near Third street, for \$50,000 in cash. The sale carries the block of ground on which the home is situated.

Monterey.—Following their arrest recently on vagrancy charges, two couples took the strange proceeding of assuming the marriage relation. The four had been arrested on John Doe warrants and charged with statutory offenses. They gave the names of Angelina Romero and Flora Wood, Emanuel Delesguies and Santiago Dominech. Dominech married the Woods woman and Delesguies took the Romero woman for his wife; the ceremony being performed by Judge Michaelis. The couples have pleaded not guilty and have demanded a jury trial. The case has been postponed in the hope that all four will leave town.

Vallejo.—Patrick Murphy, employed on the dredger Sacramento, which has been at Mare Island, entered the Catholic church here Friday morning, September 26, lighted every candle on the various altars and then proceeded to pray. The police were called and when taken to the station he seemed rational and announced that he was going to San Francisco to enter a hospital. He was left seated in an outer office for a few minutes and proceeded to wreck the place. As he is 6 feet 5 inches, it took the combined efforts of Chief of Police W. T. Stanford and Officer John Haar, both large men, to subdue him. He has been taken to Fairfield to be examined as to his sanity.

Vallejo.—The Appellate Court has handed down a decision against Carl B. Neilsen, ex-principal of the Vallejo High School, and Dan H. White, superintendent of schools of Solano county, and the case will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court. Neilsen was dismissed as principal without receiving the notice called for under the city charter, and Charles Brown was elected principal in his place. White ordered the Board of Education to draw a salary warrant for Neilsen on the grounds that the city charter provided instead of the State school law, the terms of which have been complied with in dismissing him. This they refused to do. Brown brought suit against White and Neilsen in the Appellate Court, to compel the former to show cause why he should not get the salary as principal and the decision was handed down in his favor.

San Francisco.—Supervisor Eugene E. Schmitts has filed with Registrar Harry Zemansky declaration of candidacy for the office of Mayor at the coming municipal election. In answering the formal question as to what experience or training he has had in the line of work he would be called upon to perform if elected to the office, Schmitts writes: "I was Mayor of San Francisco from 1901 to 1907, have been a Supervisor since January, 1913, and am thoroughly versed in municipal affairs." His sponsors are his wife and daughter and Henry Warfield, Charles A. Warren, Dr. A. O. Lindstrom and Edith S. Steele. Three additional sponsors for Mayor Schmitts' candidacy left their signatures yesterday with Zemansky. They are F. H. McCarthy, Gavin McNab and William Summers of the Merchants' National Bank.

MAN 36 YEARS OLD MARRIES GIRL OF 13

Minister Performs Ceremony Which Unites Middle Age to Childhood

Malone (N. Y.).—This little town, already distinguished as having given to the United States a vice-president, has added to its laurels by producing the youngest bride thus far recorded in this state. Miss Lillie May Lattimore was just 13, according to the record, when she gave her heart and hand, with the consent of her parents, to R. G. Argileopsis, aged 36.

The ceremony, according to the Evening Telegram of this village, was performed in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. T. Wilson Carling, a Methodist minister of North Bangor, a neighboring village. About fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bridegroom's best man and the bridesmaid were each 15 years old. They left on an auto trip to the city of Ogdensburg, sixty miles away, as their wedding journey.

The bridegroom is a Greek, who, it is said, has studied theology, but seems to have confined his efforts to the street preaching of the Salvation Army. He has been in America several years, coming to Malone about two years ago. He is an accomplished musician and is leader of the Salvation Army band of six pieces. His bride also has musical talent, and Argileopsis has taught her to play the cornet and her sister to play the slide trombone.

APPEAL WIRED BY SAN FRANCISCO TO SENATOR JOHNSON

San Francisco.—Thirty-eight well known men of San Francisco and vicinity September 24 sent a joint telegram to United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson protesting against his attitude on the peace treaty.

"We appeal to you to withdraw your opposition," the telegram said. "We are confident that in this we speak for the overwhelming majority of the people of California and that your present position does not represent them truly."

The telegram was signed by Chief Justice F. M. Angellotti of the Supreme Court, Justices Warren, Olney Jr., Curtis D. Wilbur and Lucien Shaw, Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, Judges Maurice T. Doelling and William C. Van Fleet of the United States District Court, Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Edwin O. Edgerton, chairman of the State Railroad Commission; Ralph P. Merritt, former Federal Food Administrator in California; Rabbi Jacob Nieto and others.

PERSHING'S STAFF MULCTED BY SLICK ITALIAN, GUIDES

Rome.—"Itching palms" were extended to the enlisted personnel attached to General Pershing's staff during the American commander-in-chief's visit to Rome. Cab drivers, professional guides, professional beggars, novelty vendors and guidebook sellers preyed upon the American doughboys with avidity. One soldier paid \$5 to be driven from the station to St. Peter's—a trip ordinarily costing 40 cents, or, by trolley, 4 cents.

Professional guides reaped a harvest at the Coliseum and at St. Peter's, where they played the part of "confidence" men by offering to take the soldiers to parts of these monuments not ordinarily open to the public. A guide at the Coliseum exacted \$4 for taking three privates and a sergeant through the upper tiers, while another guide at St. Peter's demanded \$7 for taking two boys through the Vatican museum, both of which are free to the public.

A cab driver agreed to take three privates over the ancient Appian way for \$6. He took them on a trip of the city of Rome for about an hour, told them they had seen all, and demanded his fare, which they paid.

MAN CONFESSES TO GREENWOOD BOMBING

Watsonville.—George Edwards, a cartoonist, held here as a suspect of the Greenwood dynamiting outrage, perpetrator of several months ago in Oakland, which cost Mrs. Greenwood her life, confessed that he planted the bomb. He said:

"I placed the nitro-glycerine bomb in the Greenwood home in Oakland on the night of Tuesday, March 18. I did it to create excitement, not to hurt anybody."

Edwards is said to have made the above confession to the Watsonville police. Edwards described in detail the making of the bomb and how he placed it in the home of George D. Greenwood, 1899 Jackson street, Oakland, vice president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company. The bomb exploded just as Mrs. Greenwood, prominent cant bay society leader, was walking past it in her back yard.

Along with his confession Edwards gave a complete account of his movements for the past several years. He said he formerly lived at 112 Jackson street, Oakland, and had rooms in the Pantheon Theater building. He said his family now live at 116 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

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Humane Protest.
"I want these animals to quit flying around my place!" exclaimed Farmer Cornotossel.
"Do they frighten the cattle?"
"Not so much. But an aviator just lit in my pasture and the cattle gave him such a run that he won't get over here scared for a week."

"Who was it that said, 'Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as other men'?" asked Mrs. Gabb.
"Some lucky bachelor, I guess," replied Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Listening to the Monkeys
Professor Garner reports that the female ape says "moohoo" and the male ape replies "wahoo." Evolution doesn't appear to have carried us very far. A chap on the moonlit beach last night said, "Who is oo?" and the girl replied, "It's oo's."

Mild Plea for Consideration.
"You're not worth your salt!" exclaimed the harsh taskmaster.
"Well," answered the slow-going servant, "foodstuffs have been jumping in price. Maybe salt has gone up in value with the rest of them."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin
On rising and retiring, gently massage the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is a wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

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In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919

That the PONG WAN HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Boone, Mrs. McQuinn, Mr. Giacomo Giachetti and Mr. D. Gashery. Their addresses may be obtained at the office of

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Their Locality.
"Jinks says he has such vague but beautiful ideas imprisoned in his mind."
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From Experience.
"Why do you say Harold is of an ungenerous nature?"
"Because he is the only man I was ever engaged to who insisted on getting back his ring."

Oh, Sads!
"Soap is going up."
"I noticed that last night, when my youngster was blowing bubbles."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Bleeds, Redness, Swelling, Itching—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they turn Smart, Itch, or Burn, It's Sores, Irritation, Inflammation or Granulation, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drugists. Write for Free Eye Book, Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

Lodi.—The girls of the Lodi Army Camp, working in orchards and vineyards here, are staging a series of minstrel shows.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin
On rising and retiring, gently massage the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is a wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Courageous Men Who Have Carried Civilization Into the Dark Corners of the Earth

"The world today would be a very small place were it not for men who have carried the torch of civilization into far places," says William Heyliger in an article entitled "Daniel Boone," which appears in Boys' Life. "An unquenchable fire, burning in their breasts, has urged them forth to break paths for their generation. They have penetrated the dark corners of the earth; they have, in many cases, paid forfeit with their lives. Columbus, Magellan, Livingstone—all were of this lion's breed. So, too, was Daniel Boone. "There was never a day, for almost fifteen years, when Boone's life was not in danger. No other man ever fought civilization's fight against such bitter odds. He led the first white settlers into Kentucky. His eldest son was killed on the march. Other men gave up and returned to civilization, but Boone pressed on. He founded Boonesboro, and for years never knew what moment the warwhoop of the Indian would bring him from his sleep. His daughter was kidnapped by the Indians; another son was slain from ambush. But Boone, with that flame of creation burning in his breast, never once turned aside. Almost single-handed he wrested the great state of Kentucky from the Indians. Almost single-handed he planted the banner of human advancement 500 miles beyond the then farthest frontier."

Great Scientist, Scholar, Thinker, Usually Not an All Around Good Fellow

There is always danger when any one concentrates that the concentration will be carried too far—so far that it produces a narrow, warped and warped point of view, observed a writer. The great scientist, the great scholar and great thinker in any line, is usually not an all around "good fellow." "Cribbed," "queer," "peculiar," "odd," "funny," and "warped"—are these not the adjectives that generally describe the geniuses of the world? The very effort to concentrate on the one subject which has brought success has made it impossible to keep in touch with the thousand and one currents of thoughts and topics of conversation which go to make up comfortable and easy-going life. Like the old sea captain, these geniuses miss something in their effort to fix their attention on one thing. In spite of this danger, it is a good thing to work for concentration. The likelihood of becoming one-sided is where genius is concerned, but then it can be excused. Most of us can safely concentrate our attention and still feel sure that we are in touch with the world.

HAVE A LAUGH

Couldn't Be Another John Smith? Mrs. Gusher (after introduction to out-of-town guest)—Oh, Mrs. Smith, do tell me, do you know John Smith, who used to live in Indianapolis? Mrs. Smith—Not very well. He's my husband and travels.

Behind the Times
"Things move rapidly these days."
"That's right."
"Yes; the horse politician is liable to be run over."

General Decoration.
"The battles I was fought—"
"Good heavens, how few dogs and pigeons were, but were even the ships decorated?"

"Flubdub" JONES hit a slick proposition.
"Maybe" at some "place of" he'll run up against the "face of" "oom."
"Oh, he" expects to wriggle through that."

Unhappy red.
"Are you sure you understand this subject?" asked the bystander.
"Of course I understand it," replied the soap-box orator.
"Who explained it to you?"
"I thought most of it out for myself."
"Then why disturb and confuse the rest of us who are trying to do the same thing?"

Brighter to Weary.
"All this paper says day's of people that thinks it's a waste of time to begin any work on Friday."

Walker—Well, date me—Mebbe after or while people get sensible about every day week.

Dropping a Passenger.
Traveler (on the aerial express)—I want to drop into Hickville, conductor (looking at watch)—"Strap on your parachute—you walk the plank in seven minutes!"

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury Calomel acts like dynamite on a slug fish liver. When calomel comes into contact with your bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea. If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out; just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up, better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money. If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

MRS. H. McCABE, W. C. T. U. FOUNDER, DEAD AT AGE OF 92

Delaware, Ohio.—Credited with being the founder and writer of the first constitution of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Harriet C. McCabe, aged 92, died at her home here from the infirmities of age, September 25.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES TWO MILLIONS TO PASTORS

New York.—John D. Rockefeller has contributed \$2,000,000 to the ministers and missionary board of the Northern Baptist Convention. No restrictions are made as to the use of the principal and income, which will be expended to take care of indigent Baptist ministers of the

Sonora.—The old Stewart home, between here and Columbia, one of the landmarks of the old gold days, has been swept by a fire, the origin of which is unknown. A large area of brush about the place was licked up by the blaze before it burnt itself out.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Powder the antiseptic powder. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Hot, Swollen, Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitution. Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Ormsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Lodi.—Grape growers here have given up hope of saving the most of their crop and expect to be able to ship about one-third of their grapes. Two hundred and fifty cars are needed, and but 25 were delivered.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freestone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain. A small bottle of freestone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin. If your druggist hasn't any freestone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

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5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT WRIGLEY'S FRUIT WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT

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SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

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On account of Holiday our store will be closed Saturday, so we must do a big volume tomorrow. Hence these very low terms for high grade garments. For \$1 a week and a small payment down you can buy any

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THE TERMINAL

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GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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RICHMOND, OCTOBER 3, 1919

ARE THE PEOPLE THE "FALL GUYS?"

All persons who work for salaries are in sympathy with the striking carmen, for the wage they are receiving will not stand off the high cost of living at the present purchasing power of a 45c dollar.

But here is the "little joker." The dear public will be compelled to pay the advance in wages, not the stockholders of the corporation. This is a foregone conclusion. It is always "arranged that way." The cards are "stacked." There is the usual invoice of camouflage. Such as "arbitration" that does not arbitrate only in one direction—that of taxing the people who patronize the corporation an amount equal to the revenue required to pay the advance wage demanded by the carmen.

Quite a simple process.
HIGHER WAGES MEAN
HIGHER FARES

San Francisco municipal street-car employees want wages raised to \$5.00 a day and a 6-cent fare.

It will be a 6-cent fare or demands on the taxpayer to meet the deficit created.

The Board of Supervisors simply have not the heart to resist so many voters.

They know what would happen to them on election day if they refused.

They also know what will happen if the taxpayers have to put up too much.

Between the labor unions and the taxpayers the politician has a hard time.

But generally the labor unions win because the taxpayer is not organized.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States, Regardless of Party, Sign Ringing Appeal.

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of New War — Point to National Unrest.

New York.—(Special)—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats, representing forty different states and every prominent activity have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United States Senate, which was made public through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the Senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, George W. Wickersham, attorney general, in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George C. Moore of San Francisco, president of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, and S. J. Burge, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in imminent peril of new war.

Their statement follows:
In the Senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a re-opening of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the Senate chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest, which in some cases have no self evident connection with the war, but which are, in fact, its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Discussions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The warring of war steeled and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity and prosperity content. Delay in the Senate postponing ratification is this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt, bred strife and quickened the cupidities of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the Senate to give the land peace and certainty by a ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the making of the treaty, not inconsistent with its terms, will not require the reopening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win.

But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, would require negotiation and a reopening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt and delay would aid the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands. The issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculation and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet if the United States should amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the provisions for our trade in Germany raised by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries and our farms, as in dye patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Reparation Commission, which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could all be brought up

by Berlin for readjustment by our negotiators, acting for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification comes. And any amendment postpones peace. Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The other principals necessarily await our action, influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the Senate give the world peace by ratification without amendment.

Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after eighty years of oppressive treaties and deplored rights, by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time, in this covenant and treaty, the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition, compliance with which promises the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the Senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it. Among the signers in California are: Frank M. Angelotti, Chief Justice Supreme Court of California; Luther Burbank, Naturalist; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles; Elias Evans, President Occidental College; Lyman J. Gage, formerly Secretary of the Treasury; B. B. Hale, Merchant; Charles C. Moore, President Panama Exposition; Warren Olney, Jr., Associate Justice Supreme Court; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President University of California; Curtis D. Wilbur, Associate Justice Supreme Court.

WOMEN RANK THRIFT NEXT TO AMERICANISM

General Federation of Women's Clubs Rules Thrift One of Chief Activities

San Francisco.—Americanization, Thrift, Community Service, are the three outstanding activities of the organized club women of the United States for 1919. This was decided upon by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their mid-biennial Council.

The Thrift campaign is under the direction of Miss Georgia A. Bacon, of Worcester, Mass., nationally for the General Federation. Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is California State Thrift chairman, and is also officially identified with the work in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District under Robert E. Smith, director of the War Loan Organization. She is engaged at present in working out a practical thrift "suggestionaire" for use of women's clubs throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

"The time for inspirational talks and writing on Thrift is past," said Mrs. Knight. "The big thing now is to practice it. I think the suggestionaire will help the women of the West to practice it."

"We are far behind our War Savings Stamp quota in this district. It is up to the women to see that we lend the Government the money it has asked. In the average family the women hold the purse strings and they can save the money required by putting War Savings Stamps in their family budgets every week."

WSS
Mistress of House to the Cook—
I am singing at a concert for wounded soldiers tomorrow night, Esther. Here is a ticket, if you'd like to go.
Cook—Sorry, ma'am; I can't go tomorrow—it's my night off.

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, published weekly at Richmond, California, for October 1, 1919.

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Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond, California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE.
George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1919.
Clare D. Horner, Notary Public. My commission expires June 17, 1921.

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This is why my Glasses give perfect sight to the people of this city and vicinity.

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Zerolene is correctly refined from selected California crude oil. It keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat, holds compression, gives perfect protection to the moving parts and deposits least carbon. It is the product of the combined resources, experience and equipment of the Standard Oil Company.

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